



TWO NEW OFFICERS of the McGill Contingent of the COTC are presumably congratulating each other on their new appointments. On the left is Maj. G. W. McKee who assumes the duties of Resident Staff Officer and on the right is Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean, the new commanding officer of the unit who formally received the command at a ceremonial parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-armoury last night.

McGill COTC Unit Gets New Chief

By ED PARKER

New commanding officer of the McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps (COTC), Lt.-Col. D. W. McLean, M.C., formally took command of the unit last evening in an impressive ceremonial parade at the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium-armoury.

About 75 officer-cadets took part in the ceremonial drill as Lt.-Col. E. M. Counsell, M.B.E., handed

over the unit to the new commanding officer. Lt.-Col. McLean and Lt.-Col. Counsell inspected the contingent, and Lt.-Col. Counsell received the march past.

In saying farewell to the unit, Lt.-Col. Counsell praised them for their performance under his command. He said that the high quality of officer cadets indicated that the system of training university students as officers in the Canadian army was working. The quality of the officers being turned out is not only due to the training the cadets receive at the various corps schools, but also to the heritage of freedom and democracy which we as Canadians inherit, he said.

Prof. A. L. Phelps To Open Series On Canadiana

Professor A. L. Phelps of the English Department will introduce a series of discussions, sponsored by Hill House, on "Unity and Difference in Canadian Life" with some observations on "The Nature of Canadian Culture." He will deliver his opening address at Hill House at 1 p.m. today.

Before he came to McGill, Prof. Phelps served as Prof. of English and Head of the English Department at the University of Manitoba. He has written many articles for various magazines, and is well-known to Canadian listeners for his radio talks on "Canadian Writers." These addresses have been incorporated into a book of the same title, "Canadian Writers" was released last in 1951 by McLelland and Stewart Co.

Members of the faculty of McGill and Sir George Williams will carry on the discussions following Professor Phelps' introductory address. The main sub-heading will be concerned with the dividing issues in Canadian culture.

A final group of four topics will attempt to decide what can be done about them.

The talks, which will be held intermittently until March fourth. Each of the sessions will end at ten minutes to two for the convenience of students.

WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa — Prime Minister Churchill met with Prime Minister St. Laurent and the Canadian cabinet. They reported "complete agreements" on all major problems.

Moscow — The Soviet Press accused the United States of planning to turn Southeast Asia into "another Korea." Pravda said the United States will "begin armed intervention against the democratic Republic of Viet-Nam."

London — The British Foreign Office has requested the United States and at least three other countries to assist in keeping the Suez Canal open. The United States has been asked to provide technicians, pilots and dockers.

Sir Thomas Beecham to Speak

Sir Thomas Beecham, internationally-known musical conductor will speak at Moyses Hall this Thursday night at 8.30. His appearance at McGill will be the end of his Montreal visit, after which he will leave for New York to continue his Continental Tour.

Sir Thomas' address will begin a series which the Cultural Committee of McGill's Student Executive Council is planning for its first annual program. It will be open (free of charge) to students, faculty and all other associates of the University.

The president of the Cultural Committee, Stors McCall, has announced that the name SCOPE has been adopted by the Committee and will be found on all its posters and literature.

The 73-year-old conductor has been called by the Times of London a "national institution." He is considered by many to have been one of the earliest and most impressive interpreters of modern music. He is the founder of six orchestras, beginning with the New Symphony Orchestra in 1906, and including the London Philharmonic and the Royal Philharmonic.

Storm Blocks Nifcus-IUS Meeting

If it hadn't been for a howling blizzard, representatives of the Canadian student body might finally have met with executives of the International Union of Students last month, in a preliminary meeting to the long-sought Unity Meeting. But bad weather forced back the plans in which the Canadian delegates were flying to talk with Joseph Grohman, President of the Communist-dominated organization.

The two delegates of the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) were its President, Jean de Margerie (Laval), and the Chairman of its International Activities Commission, Syd Wax, of Toronto. Both were in Europe to attend the Edinburgh conference.

Back in Canada, Wax told how he and de Margerie had contacted Grohman on their arrival in London late last month, and requested a meeting with him in Edinburgh, London or Paris. Grohman replied that he and his friends couldn't get visas to leave Czechoslovakia but invited the two Canadians to Prague, instead.

The two flew to Paris, where the Canadian embassy OK'd their trip behind the Iron Curtain, with the warning to phone when they arrived. But on the flight to Prague, the weather grew worse every mile. Finally, a few miles from Prague, the pilot was forced to turn back.

Yale Leads Off In Eastern U.S. Fee Increases

New Haven, Conn. (Exchange) — Various university administrations in the Eastern United States have informed their students that it will cost them more to attend college next year.

The first university to announce an increase in its basic charges was Yale University. The basic charges for Yale undergraduates will be raised \$185.00 starting next September. This means that students at Old Eli will be paying \$1,600 rather than \$1,415 for tuition, board and room, athletics, accident insurance, laboratory and graduation fees.

Yale President A. W. Griswold, announcing that the increases had been adopted "only after great deliberation and exhaustive study," said that scholarship students would get funds to meet their higher costs, and students who cannot meet the new fees will get help. He also revealed that Yale will cut its undergraduate enrollment from 4,000 to 3,800.

Vassar College for women has announced an increase of \$400 in its fees, bringing the basic charges up to \$2,000. It was unofficially announced recently that Columbia University would experience a fee increase of \$75 a semester. This would bring the tuition and university fee up to \$790 a year.

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate newspaper at Harvard University, has predicted that the present year will see an increase in the tuition and other charges of Eastern universities.

Red Threat Topic Of IVCF Speaker

This lecture series is sponsored by the International Christian Leadership movement, a movement backed by a group of leading American statesmen for the promotion of sound moral leadership.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has been commended for his penetrating analysis of the present world situation and his factual and persuasive presentation of his solution for it. The members of ICL feel that he has suggested a positive answer worthy of consideration by the thinking people of the world.

Leyasmeyer, European editor, author, and educator is a first-hand authority on the Soviet System. He was born in Latvia in 1908 and educated there and in England, Russia and Germany, doing his university graduate work in philosophy, psychology and the Soviet Russian political, economic and social system.

Problem of Communism and its threat to North America will be discussed today at 5 p.m. in Moyses Hall in a lecture by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer.

This lecture, entitled "World Communism and Its Imminent Threat to North America" is to be the first of a series of lectures being locally sponsored by the McGill Christian Fellowship.

Dr. Leyasmeyer will give three lectures in this series, speaking in Moyses Hall at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday. His overall theme for the lecture series is "The Present Predicament and the Solution."

Tomorrow Dr. Leyasmeyer will speak on the subject, "The Destiny of Western Civilization" and on Thursday his topic will be "The Challenge of Irrefutable Facts."

Scholastic Philosophy Series Begins Today

Dr. Jerome Pauson will begin the second series of lectures today in the course, "Scholastic Philosophy," sponsored by the Newman Club.

The lectures on logic, "Reality, Truth and Thought," will begin January 15, continuing weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 70, Arts Building.

Dr. Pauson, a graduate of the Catholic University and the University of Fribourg, is attached to the Institute of Medieval Studies. All students are invited to attend these lectures.

Dr. Leyasmeyer has lectured on the present world problems at more than a hundred university and college campuses across the United States and Canada, as well as to civic clubs and other audiences since his arrival from Europe in the summer of 1949. His address to a group of leading U.S. Congressmen of both major parties was printed in the Congressional Record for Oct. 15, 1951.

He lived in Russia, saw the Communist revolution in 1917, and since then has been a first-hand observer and later a student of the events leading up to the present international crisis. By personal experience he knows Communist and Nazi persecution.

Dr. Leyasmeyer was formerly the editor of educational and scientific magazines, taught languages, psychology, and political science in higher institutions, and has lectured to university students and the general public in eleven European countries.

Next week Dr. Leyasmeyer is to participate as co-missioner in a mission to be held at the University of Toronto throughout the week.

2 Million Dollar Gift Given to Cornell

Ithaca, N.Y. (Exchange) — Cornell University was the recipient of a \$2,549,000 gift last week from the Olin Foundation in New York City. The money will be used to provide a student residence for the Cornell University Medical College.

Daily Names Staff Changes

Managing Board of the Daily has announced several promotions of Daily staffers for the new term.

In the news department, Hugh Durnford has been made Associate Editor, and Buff McCook has taken over the post of News Features Editor.

Peter Patterson has been promoted to Desk Editor for Tuesday night.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The following have been promoted to Staff Writers: Les Daly, Monica Fanabell, Marvin Goldsmith, Marj Goodman, Barbara Gould, Irwin Lewis, Irma Moscovitz, Joan Penser, Marie Poulin, Sol Tolchinsky, Bob Whaley.

Athletics Night This Saturday

Tickets Now On Sale

The second Athletic Night of the 1951-52 season is scheduled for Saturday, January 19, and, in the words of Bruce Thomson, publicity chairman, it should be a "The best we've had yet."

The athletic events will include swimming, diving, boxing and squash, the McGill teams competing with those of other Canadian and American colleges.

Tickets for Athletics Night are \$2 a couple, and go on sale today at 10 a.m. in the Union, and the Arts and Engineering Buildings.

The affair gets under way at 8 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

In aquatic competition, the McGill men will face the men of Dartmouth College, of Hanover, New Hampshire.

Women from Queens, Carlton College and MacDonald College will be on hand for racing and diving competitions.

Leo Bagon, the Canadian Diving Champion, will demonstrate his skill on the spring-board, in an exhibition of his diving form.

A four-man team from Queen's University will meet McGill in the ring, and a group of Montreal Olympic boxers are also scheduled to exhibit the fine art of fistfights. A squash game against Amherst College is also on the program.

Dancing will be to the tune of the Blue Serenaders' Orchestra, and will begin about 10 p.m.

Among the patrons of the dance are Dr. F. Cyril James and Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale.

The last Athletics Night was a tremendous success according to the executive and was attended by

No Monday Daily This Term

This term The Daily will publish only four issues each week, in co-operation with efforts of the SEC to cut down the number of student failures.

There will be no issue on Mondays, but the other days issues will be published as usual.



Angus Sinclair

W. A. Sinclair Is Named to Post in Philosophy Dep't.

The department of Philosophy has announced the appointment of W. Angus Sinclair, O.B.E., M.A., as visiting professor. Mr. Sinclair comes to McGill from the University of Edinburgh to fill the position of Professor R. B. MacLennan, who will act as visiting lecturer for this term at the University of Virginia.

Except for a brief visit which he made to Canada some twenty years ago, this is Mr. Sinclair's first prolonged stay in this country.

Since 1932, he has held the post of Senior Lecturer at the University of Edinburgh. Educated at Edinburgh University and at Magdalen College, Oxford, Mr. Sinclair attended Harvard University from 1930-1932 as a Commonwealth Fellow.

During World War II, he served as Lieutenant-Colonel in the Territorial Artillery from 1939 until 1945. He received the Order of the British Empire in 1942, and served on various government committees in 1940.

Mr. Sinclair has written four books: Two, on Philosophy, "The Traditional Formal Logic," and an "Introduction to Philosophy" appeared in 1937 and 1944 respectively. "The Voice of the Nazis," a reprint of talks for radio broadcasting, appeared in 1940, and in 1943 he wrote "The Sighting Gear of Field, Medium and Anti-Tank Artillery."

Edinburgh Conference Sets Up Secretariat

Toronto — (CUP) — Eighteen national student unions, none of them members of the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, met in Edinburgh early this month and laid the foundations for what observers believe might well be taken for a Western union of students.

As the result of four Canadian resolutions, and international secretariat has been set up to co-ordinate the work of the 18 national student unions.

To be called the co-ordinating secretariat for Western Unions the secretariat, to be located in Holland, will be purely an administrative body, with no executive powers at all. Its chief job will be to make sure the various national unions are carrying out the projects they undertook at Edinburgh, and to advise them if necessary.

Mutual Help Plan Outlined

A program of mutual aid between students of different lands was one of the main topics of discussion when representatives of 18 national student unions met in Edinburgh early this month.

SMAP (Student Mutual Assistance Program) has been in operation for one year, since the Stockholm international student conference. And at its first birthday, delegates to this year's conference found its progress "not unsatisfactory."

The purpose of SMAP is to equalize educational facilities throughout the world. For example, the British union, after nine months of investigation, is sending three or four students particularly interested in special aspects of student life to West, and possible East, Africa for three months next fall.

South African students have set up scholarships for five "non-European" students at Witwatersrand University, in direct opposition to a government regulation forbidding such facilities to non-Europeans.

The Norwegian national union has collected enough money to grant an Indonesian student a scholarship covering all costs (plus pocket-money) for four years of engineering at Trondheim University. When this was announced at Edinburgh, the Indonesian delegate explained this was particularly valuable, since there were only 400 engineers in his entire country.

An international reference library, supplying information on every phase of student life, is one of the American contributions to the program. Facts on everything from health services to sports facilities are available at 48 hours notice. (Continued on page 4)

It was set up on the lines suggested by the Canadian delegation to the conference, which met from January 3 to 8 in the Scottish capital. The National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was represented by its president, Jean de Margerie (Laval), and the Chairman of its International Activities Commission, Syd Wax, (Toronto). Wax returned from the conference late Thursday night. De Margerie is now on his way to attend a Pan-American student conference in Brazil.

This conference is a follow-up of one held in Stockholm, Sweden, last year, at which 15 non-Communist unions met to plan practical activities for international student co-operation. This year attendance was extended to include representatives from South-East Asia and South America. Also present were observers of the exiled students of Czechoslovakia and the Ukraine, and delegates from Yugoslavia, Israel and Australia, as well as the countries of western Europe and North America.

At Stockholm the national unions undertook responsibility for a number of projects, including investigation of improved travel facilities, student exchanges, a mutual aid program, and sports contests. Few of these have been completed. In an applause-greeted speech at the conference, Wax laid the blame for the failure of many of the projects on the fact that no secretariat had been established. Although there was general agreement on the need of a secretariat to strengthen co-operation between the national unions at Edinburgh did not immediately agree on its duties. The Scandinavian bloc and the British, in particular, insisted that it be strictly limited in its powers, Wax said. This attitude dated back to Stockholm, where opposition to the formation of a new international student union was so strong that even the idea of a secretariat was defeated.

The secretariat will be responsible to a Supervisory Committee of five national unions, which shall in turn be responsible to the annual international conference. This committee, which will be elected annually, consists this year of France, the USA, England, Holland and Sweden. It will meet periodically; and will keep a critical eye on the secretariat, and expel it, if necessary, it can even fire the secretary, he added.

Early in the conference the Canadian delegation insisted that any secretariat must be non-political, non-discriminatory, and non-sectarian. This was later echoed by a joint Yugoslav-British motion. The new body will be able to represent the combined student unions in negotiations with other international organizations. But in accordance with its limited powers, it can deal only with those bodies specifically named by the annual conference. These include UNESCO and World University Service (WUS), but not the Communist-dominated International Union of Students.

It will be financed by contributions from the national student unions which use its services. A levy of one cent per student was suggested to raise the \$7500 minimum budget for the secretariat's first year.

Raffle-Winner Relaxes, Luckless Losers Labor

By DON ALLEN

222 fishing twenty miles out in the Gulf. "Fishing at ten fathoms, we ran into a good spot early in the afternoon," he recalls. The day's catch added up to about 25 grunts, and red and black groupers—"at least that's what they told us we'd caught." Largest on Macaulay's line: a 23-pound, two and a half foot black grouper.

Macaulay had been met at the Tampa airport by TCA officials and driven to the hotel. "It was a nice warm night," he recalls. "I started off the holiday with a swim in the pool." He spent his first day touring the region; most of the week sunbathing and swimming. The hotel was right by the beach, he notes, with palm trees and lawns surrounding the buildings. Facilities included a private swimming pool and shuffle board courts—"quite a popular sport down there."

New Year's Eve was spent at the hotel. "Just say a gay time was had by all."

Palms and Citrus Groves

The surrounding countryside: "Most attractive," says Macaulay thinking of Australian palm trees and citrus groves. (Near the sea about half the land was man-made, dredged from the ocean floor, presenting a somewhat artificial landscape, he recalls.)

Deep Sea Excursion

One highlight of the vacation, says Macaulay, was a day of deep-

Temperature: 82. The weather: clear—with a breeze from over the Gulf.

A well-tanned engineer sat back for a moment in his room in Presbyterian College and recalled his Christmas vacation.

"Spent most of the time sunbathing or swimming either in the Gulf or in the private pool at the hotel."

"Beautiful countryside: palms, citrus groves."

"Yes, we had clear weather for almost the whole seven days."

He was Douglas Macaulay, Engineering 4M (Electrical), 20, of Hudson Heights, Que., who had been holder of the winning ticket in Combined Charities camp raffle last November. His prize: a return trip to southern Florida, courtesy of Trans-Canada Airlines, with a one-week holiday at the Glades Hotel on the Gulf of Mexico 12 miles from St. Petersburg, Florida.

A time when Eastern Canada busied itself digging out of snow-drifts in sub-zero weather saw winner Macaulay lying on sandy shores near groves of palm trees acquiring his unseasonal sun-tan.

Leaving Dorval by "North Star" Dec. 26 he returned Jan. 2—in time for Engineering Faculty mid-term exams.

The region is a bird sanctuary, he recalls.

The region is a bird sanctuary, he recalls. (Continued on page 4)

American Cellist to Play Here Friday

Maurice Eisenberg, American master-cellist, will conduct a lecture and performance on Friday, Jan. 18th at 5 p.m. in the Conservatorium Hall of the Faculty of Music, 3450 Drummond St. The lecture will be on the topic, "Freedom of Interpretation."

Mr. Eisenberg spent many years in Europe as a lecturer and performer, playing both classical and modern music. He has performed with the leading orchestras of Amsterdam, Berlin, Brussels, Lisbon, London and Paris.

Mr. Eisenberg now lives in New Jersey, and conducts classes at the New York College of Music, and the Philadelphia Musical Academy. He is presently appearing at the Gesù theatre in Montreal.

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Western Union - a Mistake

Just about a year ago, 18 student unions met in Stockholm to plan activities for international student cooperation among non-communist countries. These unions were all either non-members of, or in disagreement with the communist-dominated International Union of Students (IUS). One of the things the Stockholm conference strove hard not to do was set up a Western Union.

A week ago these same unions, and some others, ended a meeting in Edinburgh designed to take up where the Stockholm conference left off. Going on the press reports we have received from Toronto and which appear elsewhere in this issue we can only conclude that the Edinburgh conference did what delegates at Stockholm tried not to do - form a Western Union.

First, the conference set up a secretariat and called it the Coordinating Secretariat for Western Unions. Second, the secretariat was forbidden from dealing with the communist IUS. Although stated in so many words, a Western Union of Students has, in effect, been set up.

Five years now, the communist body has effectively demonstrated how difficult cooperation with them is. Even signs of cooperation coming from them, in the end turns out to be mere propaganda - but, for them, good propaganda. By its action at Edinburgh, the west has given the IUS a great piece of propaganda, equivalent to the propaganda field-day the Russians would have if the United States, Britain, and the rest withdrew from the United Nations and set up their own organization.

When McGill voted the Canadian delegation \$200 to attend the Daily supported the idea of a Western Union conference, they were not condoning the formation of a Western Union. Although believing that cooperation with the IUS was for the present impossible, there was never any intention of dis-

missing the thought entirely.

In these columns on Dec. 12 of last year, just after we had heard the final plans for the conference, we agreed with the idea of setting up a secretariat for non-affiliated members of IUS, but added that any such attempt would look like the beginnings of a permanent set-up. This, we said, could easily be avoided if the conference stated clearly its aims on international unity, admitted the incompleteness of any organization it could form, and in fact indicate that this new union need not, or indeed, would not want to be permanent. It should also state its points of difference with IUS and express its willingness, at any time, to discuss amalgamation. None of this did the Edinburgh conference do. Instead it refused to discuss the IUS question at all.

By the action suggested above the next move for unity would have to come from the communists. We would have left the door open, and it would then have been up to them to walk in.

In supporting the setting up of a secretariat, we felt this would provide a means whereby Western unions would be able to keep in touch with what others were doing with respect to international affairs, and primarily the IUS. With the international scene at best a touchy and a quick-changing affair, a secretariat would more easily keep its member unions informed.

In all fairness, it must be said that what little discussion of IUS did occur at the Conference was due to the efforts of the Canadian delegation. And this is much to their credit.

The Edinburgh conference set up a secretariat to distribute information on all subjects except the one that really counts - international unity. Insofar as this is concerned, the conference was a failure.

E. K.

Student Forum

Age of Disbelief

Almost every one on this campus who cares about such things is by this time familiar with Time Magazine's analysis of Modern American youth. To be labelled "silent, fatalistic, security-minded, conservative, grave, morally confused, tolerant of almost anything and blaming no one for its troubles" is certainly not a complimentary conclusion. It would be interesting, as well as relevant to student programmes, to know what students thought of this report. Perhaps the fact that the letters to the Editor column of The Daily did not suffer from a deluge of refutative letters is a testimonial to the truth of Time's conclusion.

Or it may be that the students considered a denial of such "nonsense" was unnecessary, for the analysis collapsed under the weight of its own fatality. Many people are fed up with the pessimists who find every historical age just dandy, except the particular one in which they happen to be living. Bear in mind, however, that because the annals of history are liberally sprinkled with the affirmations of the unique perversity of "our age," this is no proof that ultimately someone may not be right. The intention of this article is not to offer an apology for present western civilization.

First of all let us realize that in many respects Time magazine is correct. This is an age of indifference. How far the disease has extended among people, and the degree of their reaction is a matter for later consideration.

The indifference to fundamental issues is more disturbing than the cynicism expressed in the writings of many of the novelists who appeared after World War I. Today's prevailing mood of disenchantment is so deep it lacks even the energy of cynicism! In these words, Dr. Ransan, General Secretary of the International Missionary Council, diagnosed the moral and spiritual impotence of many of today's youth.

This severe indictment is one side of the existing state of affairs. What is the other more

positive side? What are the encouraging signs of hope in our time?

One of the most reassuring indications of the change from an attitude of indifference to one of active participation was a conference held at the University of Kansas during the Christmas holidays. This was the sixteenth Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial conference. The purpose of the S.V.M. (With which the Canadian Student Christian Movement is affiliated) was originally to encourage young men and women to serve in the foreign mission fields. Today its scope has been extended. The student chairman, a 22-year-old theologian from Pennsylvania told the delegates "the conference here is trying to help all of us to find our vocations as Christians - not just in church work, but whatever we can do best in obedience to God's purpose for us. That may be in professions or business or - it would be my hope for most of the girls here - as housewives with families."

For six days the beautiful campus of K.U. was taken over by 2200 student delegates representing 47 different countries. They came from every state in the Union except Nevada, and from every province in Canada except Newfoundland. There were students from Japan, Germany, India, China, Africa, Korea and another 39 nations.

Throughout the duration of the conference these students studied, discussed, worshipped, and recreated together. Some of the outstanding theologians and missionaries of the world delivered inspiring addresses to them, but more important than the intellectual benefit was the realization of a devoted supranational fellowship striving to serve their God and serve man in a revolutionary time.

The primary inference to be drawn from the Kansas conference is this - There is a growing number of boys and girls today who are convinced that a significant and fulfilling "modus vivendi" must be religiously oriented.

North of the Sahara

Today the ordinary man who is interested in world affairs begins to wonder why the natives of the Middle East have become so suspicious of every movement of the white man as to want to rid him of his hold there. Again, he is bewildered to see a surge of ill-feelings against the white man in the once peaceful territories of North Africa.

The Arabic, Filani, and Senegalese elements of Africa are turning sharply against the French who, in the past, had won the confidence of these people. Is it not France that, for some time now, has been allowing free inter-marriage of her daughters with these North Africans? Is it not France that has accorded French citizenship to these people, given them scholarships to the Sorbonne in Paris, and allowed their representatives seats in her national assembly? The North Africans have enjoyed responsible as well as respectable positions in the French Army but today they twitch their eyebrows, draw their lips taut, and grind their teeth

at the sight of the once cherished "Drapeau Français." It is hard to explain.

Libya, the arsenal of the famous desert-fox, Field Marshal Rommel, in the second world war, today has a king - Idris I - thanks to the "World Gamble Platform," the United Nations Organization. Here we should not forget that both the English and the French have helped to put this young nation on her legs. But would Libya take after Morocco or Iran?

And lastly, Egypt, a country which for some decades had learnt to rule herself, thanks to the English Government, is steadily opening a chapter in the history of North Africa. Egypt with her present Pashas wants to exercise control on everything Egyptian. She wants to incorporate the "Sudan" (better known as the "Anglo-Egyptian Sudan") into her empire. The Suez Canal (which still radiates the Frenchman's engineering ability), has a question mark stamped on it. Is it the Eng-

(Continued on page 4)

Around the Galleries

with Ivan Aron

Robert Taylor Davis, Director of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and Chairman of McGill's Fine Arts Department has in the past few years, considerably altered the situation in Montreal as far as the lover of art is concerned. Under Mr. Davis' leadership, the Museum has:

(1) Awakened from its somnolent state in which it organized only two exhibitions a year. It now runs three major exhibitions, and a host of smaller scale, but usually quite notable, shows each season.

(2) Commenced a series of activities aimed at making the Museum a part of the public life in the city. Especially important are the Wednesday night free programmes at which films are shown, lectures given, and the public given a chance to try their hands at painting, drawing, clay modelling, etching and other techniques.

(3) Given Montrealers a chance to see who our local artists are, and what they are doing.

(4) Become bilingual, helping to bridge the cultural gap between our two language groups.

For any one of these achievements Mr. Davis deserves considerable praise. Why then has his contract, which expires this summer, not been renewed?

The fault lies with the Museum's Board of Governors. These men would not permit Picasso to be hung in the gallery recently, although they have since, evidently, changed their minds.

The misconception exists that the Board can act as it does because its members contribute heavily to the support of the Museum. This is not quite true.

The two members of the Board most in favor of Mr. Davis are F. Cleveland Morgan, and Dr. Charles F. Martin. Mr. Morgan, his family and his firm give upwards of \$50,000 each year. Mr. Morgan works tirelessly on behalf of the Museum and, I understand, is sacrificing his health in so doing.

Dr. Martin was formerly director of the Museum, chose Mr. Davis as his successor, and pays \$5,000 annually towards Mr. Davis' salary. It is doubtful that he will consider satisfactory to the rest

of the board is chosen.

The other governors, the ones who are sabotaging every effort to give Montreal an art gallery of which it can be proud, make no effort to raise funds by public appeal or by private canvass. In fact, a wealthy Montreal family is, I am informed, prepared to give generously, but wishes to have a representative on the Board of Governors. The offer has been refused on unspecified grounds.

Meanwhile the Museum seems to be selling bonds from its endowment in order to meet a serious deficit. At this rate it will be forced to close within a few years.

I urge everyone interested in doing something about this disgraceful situation to write directly to the Board of Governors, Montreal Museum of Fine Arts 1379 Sherbrooke St. W. Such people are not entirely impervious to public opinion.

Mr. Davis is still arranging exhibitions, I recommend you see the current shows. They are:

Paintings by Goodridge Roberts and William Armstrong, until Jan. 23rd.
Lithographs and etchings by Picasso, Marc Chagall and Henry Moore, Jan. 16 to 31.

Paintings on long term loans and from the permanent collection including two large Picasso oils and a group of seven paintings of the 14th and 15th centuries.

Also Jan. 16 evening free programme. Motion Pictures of the stone sculptures of Maumberg Cathedral.

Film Society

The McGill Film Society's first film of this term will be shown on Tuesday evening, the fifteenth of January at 8 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium. It is "The Italian Straw Hat," a prototype of many of the satirical farces in films since 1927, when Rene Clair made it in France. Although originally silent, the present copy has a sound track of appropriate music. However, even in Clair's sound films dialogue is used sparingly and pantomime is used with consummate artistry to achieve the desired end. On the surface "The Italian Straw Hat" is a film version of a farce by Eugene Labiche, but in effect it is a biting comment on the bourgeoisie life of France in the eighteenth century.

"The Italian Straw Hat" is unfortunately the only film of Rene Clair that the Film Society will show this year. Unfortunately, because Rene Clair is one of the giants of the cinema. He has the heart of Charlie Chaplin combined with the social destructiveness of the Marx Brothers. He began producing films about 1923, first of an experimental type, later developing into the gay imaginative fantasy of "Le Million" and "The Ghost Goes West". His later films made both in Hollywood and in France show the gentle, charming humour, sweet but never coarse, which has become almost a trademark of the unique Clair genius.

D. G. B.

U. of M. Concert

The University of Montreal will hold a concert tonight featuring the well-known French baritone, Pierre Bernac, and the composer-pianist, Francis Poulenc. The program will include compositions of Schumann, Duparc and Monpou as well as some works by the soloist, Mr. Poulenc. Tickets are available at Lindsay's and Archambault.

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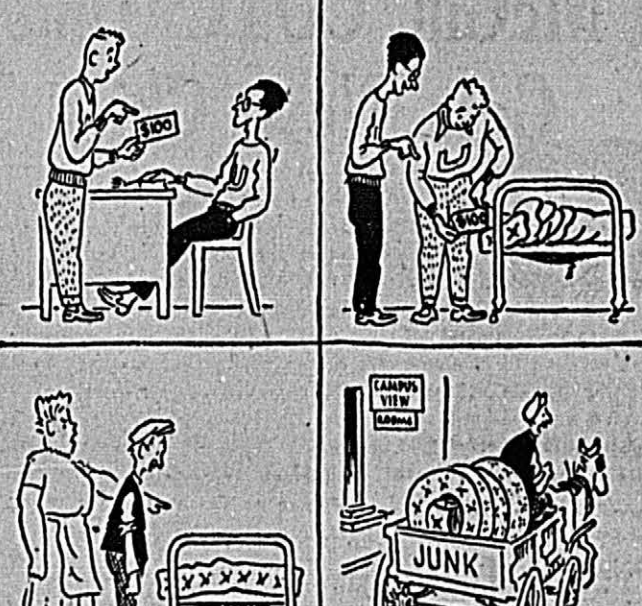
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from the SIDELINES

Len Wisse

END RUN



Little Joe Farley (10), the quarterback of St. Michael's team, is seen about to hand off the ball to Barry (4). Asher Garbuz is coming over to cover Barry. Behind Farley are seen Whipper (4), Klein (24) and Armond (14). (Daily Photo by Hall-Martlet.)

Senior Hockey Team Set For Coming Tilt

By MARVIN GOLDSMITH

Despite two losses in three games at Lake Placid over the weekend, the Redmen are confident of victory in their forthcoming hockey contest with Laval University this Friday.

Coach Rocky Robillard says that the team is in fine shape and has a good chance to win. Boasting a single game in the win column at the expense of the Laval sextet, Robillard feels that they can repeat their previous victory over the Red and Gold team.

The starting line-up is uncertain at the present time, and won't be announced until after Thursday morning's practice. There have been two injuries. Len Kent dislocated his shoulder and will be out for the rest of the season. Jack Lynch was up north at the ski school, and is reported to have wrenched his knee. However, this is not definite, and Lynch is not expected back until Thursday morning.

The Redmen trail the University of Toronto in the Intercollegiate Hockey League by only one point, and a win would put the local squad in third place. With a few breaks, the team may yet reach a loftier position in the standings. In two weekend games with

Montreal college teams, the University of Toronto managed to garner only one point out of a possible four. Holding a favored University of Montreal aggregation to a tie on Saturday night, the Blues made up for a 4-3 loss to Laval. The previous evening, the 4-all deadlock with Varsity gave the Carabins undisputed possession of first place in the league after temporarily sharing it with Laval following Friday's game.

The two games were loaded with suspense as in the first Laval came from behind a one-goal deficit to edge out the Blues, while in the second the Carabins overcame a two-goal bulge established early in the first frame, and maintained in the middle period.

Intermediate Braves Lose 5-3 To Bishops Sextet

By IRWIN LEWIS

Saturday night, at Sherbrooke McGill's Intermediate "Braves" went down to a 5-3 defeat at the hands of a well practised Bishops' College sextet in the first game of their Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference schedule.

Bishops', who have dropped Intermediate Football, in favour of hockey, have iced a squad that has been working together as a unit since the end of October. Gordie Marriot's boys on the other hand have only been able to get in two practices due to examinations and lack of ice facilities.

The teams played a close game

for two periods, but Bishops' initial spurge provided them with their margin of victory.

Play started off at a very fast and rugged pace with seven penalties being dished out in the first period. At the eight minute mark, Lawrence gave Bishops' an early lead as the puck, on his shot, took an irregular bounce and wound up behind goalie Mo Jacques. Bishops' continued to press, but some nice defensive work on the part of George Bossy and John Killingbeck held the wolves at bay until the sixteen minute mark when Parker, who was a stand-out all night, put the Lennoxville crew two up.

The lead was short-lived as "Buster" Smart (allied for McGill, on a play with Hillis. The period ended, but not before Parker got his second goal of the evening, to give Bishops' a healthy lead.

From the start of the second stanza until the game ended, it was a completely different story. The teams traded goal for goal, but McGill missed several beautiful scoring opportunities. The "Braves" who, as previously mentioned, had only had two practices, began to co-ordinate their passing, and hemmed the Lennoxville's in their own zone for a good part of the canto. This payed off, as Allan Desjardins scored our second goal on a pass from Roger Levesque. Soon after, Hillis added another with a neat solo effort. However, the Boys from Bishops' were not to be denied as they notched two counters as well.

The third period was scoreless, but let no man say that Marriot's Men didn't give it the old College try. Attempting to overcome the two goal deficit, they held a decided edge in territorial play, but it appeared that Lady Luck was not on our side as many sure-fire scoring opportunities were foiled at the last moment.

Given a little time, and a few more practices, the "Braves" will be a team to reckon with in the near future when it comes to deciding the championship. Fellows who didn't register in the score column gave all they had, and such desire can't be denied. The next Intermediate tilt will be played against Loyola who are in for quite a tussle.

FOUND

In Arts Building yesterday morning after Freshman Latin Class, a large, woman's brown wallet.

FOUND

Silver pin shortly before Christmas in the Ladies' Room at the Union. Call Irene at TA. 1461.

Intercollegiate Opener Features Red Hoopsters Vs McMaster

After a three week layoff over the Christmas holidays McGill's basketball team plunges into a gruelling round of basketball activity. They play four games in the short space of a week. This includes the game that they played last Saturday against St. Michael's College of Vermont.

The schedule includes a game against Champlain College, today, a tilt against McMaster University on Friday night and another game against Clarkson Tech on Saturday. The game against McMaster University will be the first game of the Intercollegiate league. McMaster is a newcomer to the union this year. The game Saturday night is the feature attraction of McGill's second Athletic Night.

Last Saturday the Redmen suffered a 94-24 defeat against a strong quintet from Vermont. This St.

Michaels team is ranked nationally and is considered to be one of the strongest small college teams in the States.

Led by diminutive Joe Farley, who scored 19 points, the St. Michael's team jumped into a quick lead, which they never relinquished. Farley, besides being the top scorer of the night, was the playmaker of the team and set his teammates up for another 40 points with his sharp passing.

Featuring a fast break mixed up with some set patterns, the team from Vermont outplayed McGill in all departments. The Redmen, after a three week layoff, did not play up to par.

High man for the Redmen was Ben Tisenbaum with 18 points. He was tied, with Katsels of St. Mike's, for the second position in scoring. With these 18 points Tis keeps his scoring average at 17 points a game.

Tonight the Redmen travel down to Plattsburgh to play the Cham-

plain College quintet. This is an annual series and the Champlain team come back up here on January 30. Last year the Champlain crew swept both ends of this home and home series in a couple of close games. Nothing is known of the Plattsburgh's team record for this year.

Scoring Summary: St. Michael's—Katsels 18, Barry 11, Armond 17, Carr 8, Murphy, Polworth 10, Farley 19, Witte 3, Stapleton 6, Duffy 2.

McGill—Merling 13, Tisenbaum 18, Wipper 4, Diamond 2, Winship 2, Findlay, Russell, Cunningham 2, Garbuz 1, Klein.

FEATURES MEETING

A very important meeting will be held for all the staff of the Features Department at 1 p.m. in the Features Office. The meeting is essential to outline this term's work and to distribute articles. It is urgent that the cartoonists attend this meeting, too, as well as any students interested in working for the Features Department.

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to be glad
Nor want but—
when he thirsted
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Red Boxers Face Queens In Return Bout

Queens Boxing squad will be the antagonists of Bert Light's pugilists come Athletic Night's Second on Saturday. Queens was victorious in November when the Red squad went to Kingston to punch through a hard fought five bout battle which was lost to the tune of 3-2.

Saturday Night's event will feature weights from 130 lbs. to Heavyweight. Since Queens has no Light, heavyweight or heavy-weight, Heavyweight Jimmy Miller will contest for the Montreal Golden Glove's Championship. Lightheavy John Jenkins will fight with some local opponent from our Metropolis.

The visit of Queens is a return bout of the trip that saw the Scarlet team in Kingston in November.

Required Program

All freshmen are required to register for this term's compulsory sports program today and tomorrow in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Room of the Currie Gym between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 4 and 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS MENU

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

All faculties entering the Intramural Ice Hockey League must leave their team lists at the Intramural Office not later than Friday, Jan. 18th at 12:00 p.m.

The Ice Hockey League will start on Monday, Jan. 21st with the first game scheduled at 8:00 p.m.

BOWLING

All faculties entering the Bowling league must leave their team lists at the Intramural Office not later than Friday, Jan. 18th at 12:00 p.m.

The Bowling League will start on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd at 1:00 p.m. at the Pines Bowling Academy.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET

Don't forget the Intramural Championship Swimming Meet which will be held late in January. Get your team entries in now.

BADMINTON

There is mixed badminton at the Currie Gym tonight from 7:30-10:30 and every Tuesday and Thursday evening during this session. Birds may be secured at the Squash Shop. Doug Grant will be on hand each Thursday to give instructions.

VOLLEYBALL

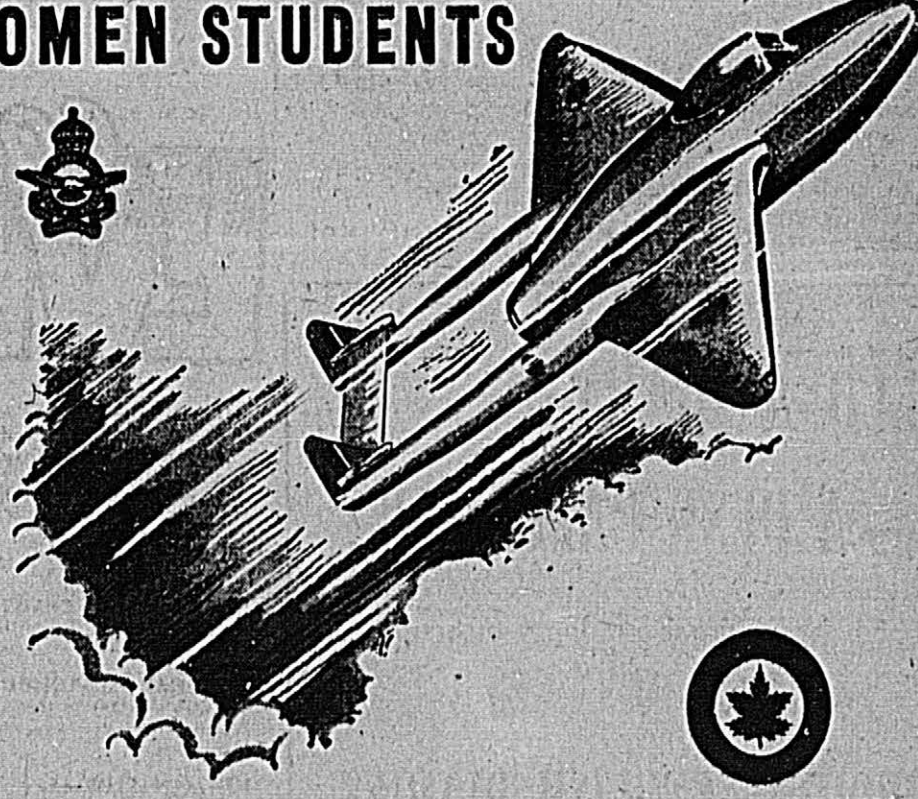
Tuesday, Jan. 22-1 p.m.: Court 1 P.E. 3 vs. Athenians; court 2 Med 1 vs. A & S 'A'; court 3 Dents 2 vs. Com.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 23, East Gym, 5:30 p.m.: Court 1: P.E. 1 vs. Med. 3; West Gym, 8:30 p.m.: Court 1: Moyee Boys vs. Rockheads; 8:30 p.m. West Gym; Court 1: Med 1 vs. Ramblers; Court 2: Eggbeaters vs. Law; 9:30 p.m., West Gym, Court 1: Grads vs. Schmoes; Court 2: Squares vs. A & S 'A'.

The first Gymnastic Practice will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. It is imperative that all candidates attend as there is an important meeting at 6 p.m.

WOMEN STUDENTS



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French-English Made Official Languages

Daily Elected Host for Next Year's CUP Meeting

Hamilton, Ont.—(CUP)—M. Gerard Fillon, editor of Montreal's *Le Devoir*, was unanimously elected honorary president of the Canadian University Press (CUP) at the annual conference held here recently. He is the first French-Canadian to be elected to this office.

A motion placing French and English on equal par as official languages for the conference and for all CUP publications was tabled by the University of Alberta's *The Gateway*. This motion was accepted by the whole conference.

Although some editors viewed with apprehension difficulties in translating wire service reports, all agreed that the spirit of the motion was in order. It was generally felt that although French had been recognized in the past at conference debates, official recognition of the language on a par with English was overdue.

These two actions are two examples of the greater awareness of and attention to French-Canadian universities displayed at the conference. During the conference many speeches by both the French and English speaking editors were given in French.

Forty students from coast to coast representing 18 Canadian campus newspapers with a total circulation of over 70,000 attended this the 13th annual CUP conference which

was held at McMaster University, Hamilton during the Christmas holidays.

The Daily was elected to be host to over 20 Canadian college newspapers in Montreal for next year's conference. The Acadia *Athepaum* was elected executive paper for the coming year.

Canadian University Press is an association of 21 campus newspapers run along the same lines and serving the same general functions as other press associations (e.g. Canadian Press). Publications exchanges by all member newspapers and important stories are sent to all papers by wire service. The annual conference presents a conclave which serve to promote discussion on general problems faced by all papers.

Each year the association has contests for general excellence in journalism. Three prominent Canadian newspaper men serve as judges. Trophies for the winning newspapers and the judges' criticisms are made at the conference.

McGILL PHYSICIST WEDS

The marriage of Kenneth L. S. Gunn and Miss Hilda Joan Dunbar of Barrie, Ont., took place in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, on Saturday. Dr. Gunn is Assistant Professor of Physics. The couple are to reside in Montreal.

Varsity Awarded Trophy as Best Student Paper

(CUP)—The Varsity, University of Toronto's daily student newspaper, was awarded the Southam Trophy this year for general excellence as an English language university newspaper with a circulation of over 3,000. In announcing the winning newspaper the four judges lauded university student publications for providing a strong basis for future newspaper work. They felt, however, that there was a lack of creative articles, especially in the humorous vein.

Other winners are: The Jacques Bureau Trophy, for general excellence as an English language university newspaper of under 3,000 circulation went to The Silhouette of McMaster University for the third consecutive year.

The Bracken Trophy, for editorial excellence, was won by The Manitoban, University of Manitoba. Federal Aid to Education and the Massey Report were the subjects of two of the three winning editorials.

Le Droit Trophy, for general excellence of French language newspapers, was awarded to Le Quartier Latin, University of Montreal.

The views of the judges were expressed in a report on the annual newspaper competition, which was given at the Canadian University Press (CUP) conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton late last month.

The judges praised the "sound training the university papers provide, and the initiative they encourage" and saw this as a "great value both to the staffers and the newspapers they may ultimately serve."

One made the query: "Where is the probing, tongue in cheek, student appraisal, of current events that can analyse a statement or situation with unswerving perspective?" Another remarked on "the lack of original writing and the caustic type of culture piece expected in University publications." One suggested that perhaps education has become too serious a business these days to leave room to scoff.

Movies—p. 2

The second feature at the Avenue is another of Walt Disney's

Press Freedom Discussed At Hamilton Conference

Freedom of the student press to present opinions different from orthodox moral and ethical belief while at the same time tending to their various responsibilities, provoked lively discussion at the annual Canadian University Press Conference held at McMaster University, Hamilton during the Christmas holidays.

Over thirty editors took part in the round table discussion. They generally agreed that the papers should be as independent as possible while keeping in sufficient grace of the university and student officials to continue publication. The editors felt that their prime responsibility was to the student body; however some of French-speaking delegates sought "some authority" over the expression of editorial opinions.

On the question of good taste one editor made the distinction of pornography for the sake of pornography and pornography for the sake of stimulating thought. Another replied that student papers had "certain standards to uphold," and contended that literary publications which leave out the forbidden words were "more elevating."

Another maintained that only because pornography is rigidly banned in many places is the current reign of pornography for its own sake so strong.

On the question of stimulating student thought, a western delegate

All-Canada Contest Announced by CUP

Photographers, essayists, and cartoonists at Canadian universities will be able to have their works appear in 20 campus newspapers across the country serving almost 70,000 students. This has been made possible as a result of a series of contests instituted by the Canadian University Press (CUP) conference University, Hamilton.

The photography contest, limited to shots of campus events or scenes, will take the form of the best "CUP Picture of the month." The cartoon contest will be run along the same lines. The essay contest will consist of short humorous articles on a given theme. This has been instituted to encourage more original humorous writing on the part of university students.

Further information as to topic and length will appear in The Daily soon.

REVUE

There is a Choral Rehearsal for the Red and White Revue tonight at 8:00 p.m. of Scene 9, Act 1. The entire cast is asked to attend.

All those interested in doing make-up or working on publicity for the show are asked to come down to the Revue office between 1 and 2 p.m.

LOST

Silver Norma Pencil, containing 4 coloured leads in Arts building or vicinity, Friday January 11th. Call Irene TA. 1461.

North of the—p. 2

lish or the Egyptians who are the rightful owners of both the Suez Canal and the Sudan?

All human being acknowledge the fact that the Suez Canal is Egypt's but by law she takes absolute control of it only after the expiration of her treaties with the English Crown. In my opinion, unless we all would like to see the world in chaos, we should not allow for unprecedented cancellation of international agreements and treaties. The 1914-1918 war is a vivid example in the minds of honest men everywhere.

"Revenons a nos moutons." Hundreds of thou-

nature studies, "Nature's Half-Acre," and is quite good enough to be a main feature on its own merit.

D. G.

Mutual Help—p. 1

Chief criticism of SMAP at the conference was the slowness with which contacts had been made between the national unions who wanted to give help, and those they wanted to help. The absence

sands of Africans trained in Europe and elsewhere are already among their own people. They are showing ability and skill in their various fields. In some cases they compete fairly with their white colleagues. The ordinary African knows now that there is no magic in "White Colour." And so, the days of superiority complex, of inhuman exploitation and of servitude are coming to an end.

To win these people back into confidence, their affairs and troubles should be approached with more humanitarian feeling and goodwill.

AUGUSTE.

at Stockholm of delegates from remote areas caused much delay, the report added.

The conference recommended the exchange of national and international student teams to help other student organizations in the fields of housing, health services, field work projects for medical students, and cultural exchanges. It also suggested scholarship exchange programs, international seminars among bodies engaged in SMAP, and publication of technical information which would describe current student problems and some of their solutions.

In other fields, the conference also urged further international student exchange, and the development of national student sports programs. It also urged the national unions to investigate the possibility in their respective countries of the use of student identity cards. These cards, long in use in some European countries, entitle the bearer to lower train fares, admission prices to cultural events, and cheaper restaurant meals.

resting these written each year. First prize is worth \$1,000. There are five prizes valued at \$500 each and two valued at \$250 each. There are ten prizes of the value of \$100 each.

The closing date for the competition is December 31, 1952. There are no entry, registration or reading fees. Those interested may obtain a booklet of rules along with all other information by writing to Writers' Service, 7 East 72nd St., N.Y. 17, N.Y.

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Raffle Winner—p. 1

Maculay notes, with seagulls, ducks and pelicans tame and often approaching the passer-by for food.

The weather was ideal, he says. Days were warm with temperatures as high as 82 degrees—breezes kept the warmth from being uncomfortable. Swimming was "fine" and the water reasonably warm—"even in the Gulf you could stay in for 20 minutes and not feel cold in the least."

Sundown, he recalls, was marked by very little twilight. Nights were never really cool, he says, and tourists could take a dip in outdoor pools after dark. But no romantic tropical moon, says Maculay. It was the wrong time of the month for that.

Writers Service Offers \$5,000 For Theses

Writers' Service of New York is this year awarding the first of an annual series of eighteen awards totalling \$5,000 for the most inte-

From The Daily Files

25 YEARS AGO

By Alistair Catterson

In a quarterly report, the Redpath Library stated that it was becoming disturbed over the overcrowding of library facilities. In the same report notice was given that Col. Casey A. Wood had presented to the Library a rare Arabic-Persian treatise on zoology dating from the Medio-Persian Empire.

Mr. Henry Lytton, a star of the Doyle Carte Opera Company visited McGill. Taken on a tour of the buildings, he was much impressed with Moyses Hall, describing it as "a delightful little place, so well arranged behind stage."

The first opera performed in Canada wholly by university students was "Tom Jones". It was staged twenty-five years ago in His Majesty's Theatre by McGill undergraduates. Lavish praise was heaped on the production.

This year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of NFCUS. At a conference held at McGill during the Christmas holidays of 1926-27, a constitution was drawn up setting out the aims of the new organization as follows: (1) to promote understanding and exchange of ideas between eastern and western universities, (2) to set up interprovincial scholarships, (3) to sponsor debates, (4) to attempt to have railway fares for students reduced, (5) as well as a clearing house for ideas on student government.

Apparently the honour of being the originator of the NFCUS idea belongs to a non-Canadian. Ralph Nunn May, a member of the Imperial Debating team which toured Canada in the spring of 1926 suggested the plan to various student leaders during his trip. On Febru-



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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

January 15

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—"World Communism and Its Imminent Threat to North America" by Dr. Karlis Leyosmeyer. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Moyses Hall.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (NFCUS)—Meeting to discuss important correspondence and program. Anyone interested welcome. Time 4:15 p.m. Place: NFCUS Office, McGill Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—First in the second series of lectures on logic, "Reality, Truth and Thought". Dr. J. J. Pauson will give the lectures. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Room 70, Arts Bldg.

January 16

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Weekly luncheon meeting. (Weekly luncheon meetings will be Wednesdays, this term). Mr. Cordova will speak on Holland. Time 1 p.m. Place: Union.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, McGill University Branch—Lecture by Prof. F. M. Watkins on "The Rise of Nationalism in North Africa". Time 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Members and others may obtain music and register for the spring term. Time 5-6:30 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

PLAYERS' CLUB—First casting for Arena Production: "Legend of Sarah". Four male parts, three female parts. All welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Lecture by Dr. Karlis Leyosmeyer, entitled "The Destiny of Western Civilization". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Moyses Hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular tournament to be held. Everybody welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for studio production. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Time 1 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

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